

The Intelligencer

The Great Revival in England.

The religious campaign of Moody and Sankey, the two noted American revivalists in London, is exciting a great deal of attention in that city. No such excitement has been known in that country since the days of Whitfield. The visit of Beecher during the war did not call out so many comments from the press as the visit of these two revivalists. It is said that audiences of twenty thousand and thirty thousand come to hear them daily and nightly, and go away "convinced of sin." The London press, with the exception of the Times, only sneers at them, but it has to sneer daily, and to the extent of many columns. The sneering only advertises them. The notable exception, the Times, regards their appearance as the most wonderful religious event that ever happened in England, and contends that whether it be the Lord's spirit, or a mere epidemic of "religious hysteria," it is a movement carrying with it a great moral and social benefit, and it heartily encourages the revivalists to continue their good work in the great center of population of the Anglo-Saxon race.

As is noticed in our local columns this morning, there was an entertainment at the McLeure House on Tuesday night last, gotten up by the lawyers employed in the Gas Company case, as an expression (we suppose) of their satisfaction over the termination of the suit. At this entertainment there was considerable talk upon the subject of the Capital, and among those who were listened to with special interest was the Hon. Charles James Faulkner, of Martinsburg, who was one of the Gas Company's counsel against the city. Mr. Faulkner expressed the opinion that his people are quite well satisfied with the location of the Capital at Wheeling, and thinks that no disposition exists to make any change for years to come. He himself feels that a place of this size presents superior facilities for the proper transaction of legislative business. Among the advantages of a large place is the fact that crude and corrupt legislation is not so likely to be smuggled through the two houses. There are two many interests in a city that are alive to every thing that is offered in a legislative body to allow it to escape without close scrutiny. There are also the jealous eyes of rival newspaper men to watch it. Merchants, bankers, manufacturers, tradesmen, capitalists and newspapers are all from the very necessity of their interests, so many Argus-eyed guardians of the public interests in matters of legislation. The great Agricultural interests of the State are of course daily watched and guarded by the large representation of their interests among the Members, and there is therefore in a city a system of checks and balances in matters of legislation that is difficult to find elsewhere.

As for Martinsburg, Mr. Faulkner says that he is not at this time a rival for the location of the Capital. Her people are well content that the Capital shall remain at Wheeling for years to come. She has all that she can take care of for the present in the way of public enterprises. She has, among other things, water works and gas works to put up, and these improvements will sufficiently tax her resources for some time to come. So far as we understand the drift of Mr. Faulkner's conversation it was favorable to the movement here and in favor of putting up a Public Building for the use of the State. We do not quote him, however, as committing himself to any definite expression of opinion on that point. We presume that outside of his own locality he prefers Wheeling for the Capital to any other place in the State.

The financial exhibit of the Martin's Ferry Board of Education for the year ending March 20th 1875, shows receipts amounting to \$11,021.39, (of which \$5,000 came from the sale of bonds) and expenditures amounting to \$15,097.04, of which \$3,679.75 was paid for salaries to Superintendents and teachers.

Closing Exercises of the Winter Term of the Bridgeport Public School.

The closing exercises of the winter term of the Bridgeport Public School closed yesterday, in a manner highly satisfactory to the patrons of the school and commendatory to the Superintendent and his efficient corps of assistants. The examination commenced on Monday, March 15, in room No. 1, taught by Miss Clayland. This is the "infant" department, and has been in progress for the past two years. She has been found an efficient teacher in this, perhaps, the most difficult term in the school. With a disposition mild yet firm, she is enabled to govern her school well, without any exhibition of that harshness so detrimental to the progress of pupils.

Tuesday, the 16th, was spent in the examination of room No. 2, taught by Miss Hewetson. This is her first year in our school, yet she has proved herself an excellent teacher, and no student herself for her pupils and patrons, that they would certainly feel sorry to part with her. The progress in her room has been very marked, indeed.

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